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EXPENSE AND SAVING.

The writer recently overheard a housewife use an expression that from her table she said it was, "An unnecessary expense and a war-time waste." How true this is of many dishes still served upon the tables in millions of homes, and how pregnant Pete Hopkins, Esq?, Grin River, Vt.

"An unnecessary expense." Dur- Dere Petey: world has ever seen, when the very spring when all them war clouds wuz discharge. treasuries of the world are being getherin', Jedge simonds pronounced Vermont is being organized to drained for war, when the expendi- a compinion in the publick court thet ture of money by the government for taters wud be wuth4\$ a bushle! Uncle tasks, when the very man power of at no xorbitant prices in th' Fall" enthe world is being sapped, when noth- ryhow the judge's brest swells up ing else but victory must be considered, all unnecessary expenses should be eliminated as a basic principle of up the jedge and see this fall Hod of a Christian race.

us from the atrocities of the terrible out fer the jedge! Hun, need more bread, when we have enough for ourselves and for them all, then "A war-time waste" cannot be too severely condemned.

There are those who still scoff at er and closer home. The war is not yet won and it will be won by the side whose food and side whose food and money hold out

The shortest days of the year and terially changing, Christmas are almost here.

Every farmer with a sugarplace or a few trees should lay his plans early upon. The regulations are such toto produce all the maple sweetness possible to make next spring. Maple goods are bound to be very high.

The Monitor feels that any reader who fails to take time to read of the exposure of German intrigue in this country as told by Arthur Fairbrother at Newport last week and reported in this paper is missing one of the most fascinating and enlightening wartime messages yet put before the American people.

The Y. M. C. A. subscription drive is to be handled in a thoroughly businesslike manner from beginning to end. Every subscriber will, in due course of time, receive a receipt for his gift, signed by the county treasurer. It is a marvel of business men that the collection and handling of the \$50,000,000 for this work has been done with so slight an expense and it will be of interest to the public to know that practically every cent of their gifts will go direct to the of their gifts will go direct to the system.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for We will give One Hundred Dollars for fighting and training boys. The work has been handled almost entirely by men who either gave their time or who were officers in the organization to start with and under salary from the regular channels of support.

Editor Hildreth of Newport has completed 20 years of grind on the Express and Standard. In the last issue of that paper he writes of the changes both in the paper and in

Newport in that time. He well says: a crude affair compared with the one of today; but there had to be the first sober habits.

engine upon which to improve, and to build the one now in use. So we all move along in the same groove, simply yielding up to others when the time shall arrive.

papers today are about the war. You present state champion. ask why? Because the war is the Eight months, \$1. Four months, 50c. nvariably in advance.

When your subscription expires the list won. Newspapers are asked to colors of the 1917 plates were blue and white. Secretary Fleetwood ordered 24,000 plates. other of the war and are rendering a Cards of thanks, 50c. Resolutions, great burden to the clerical work of ed leather to be used in the manufac-\$1.00. Reading notices, 10c per line their institutions and at the same wear. The company also has a large time are often directly lessening and the same wear. time are often directly lessening order for russet leather. their deposits. Men of position and come out and tell us what you have done, and given? Confess! have you. really done a blessed thing?

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

Canadian Riots Pro-German.

Sherbrooke, practically a next-door ville about a year ago. eighbor to Vermont towns, is disnguished by having been the scene of another pro-German riot, because against conscription work out. It is might well become a slogan for the blame for these outbreaks, to show belongs to the Red Cross organizafood administrator. Regarding the whether he is loyal or pro-German by elimination of a certain article of diet joining hands with his government, sans politics, and preparing to help in winning the war.—Rutland Herald.

> Simonds Buys Spuds of Graham. montpeliair Ver

full and says how he'd like to buy oct 10 bushls fer 10 dollars of Charly

printin'-Rutland Herald.

Individual Rights.

ward socialism but it only shows the state pay shall be allowed shall not radical changes that have been exceed one year. Men drafted under longest. By eliminating unnecessary brought about during the past few expenses and war-time wastes we can years. This change began some 20 May 18, 1917, are not eligible to state win. By continuing in them we may years ago when a famous railroad pay. The treasurer will not make Tank with safety valve president said that the "public be damned." Since that time individual and corporate rights have been ma-

> The railroads and other corporate interests have found the hand of the law all powerful in preventing the rights of the people being trampled day that corporations have practicaly no individual interests.

> This principle should be no different as applied to individuals. For people to say that they can do as they lease is inviting lawlessness and eventually anarchy. There can be no individual rights when those rights encreach on the peace and hap-

> pirit of working together for the can shirk that responsibility. With the country now engaged in war the importance of subordinating individual rights becomes even greater than ever.—Burlington Cliper.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications, as they cannot reach only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, only one way to cure catarrhal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube Irhai Deainess that canno be cured by Hall's Catarrh Medicine. Cirfree. All Druggists, 75c. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O.

Hardly.

"The worst part of being a bachelor is that when I die my name dies with me." "What is your name?" "Smith."

Doctor Never Went to Bed. A doctor who never went to bed died in London from heart failure. At the inquest evidence was given that he had become suddenly faint in the The saddest picture of 20 years is that reflecting the faces of those who have gone before. But we all live with this end in view. It is not to sit down and mourn over, or to hinder lodged for three years, said that the any one of us from forging ahead. doctor never went to bed or lay down. Each generation takes up the thread One day she said she heard the sound of the last one, improves upon it, and of a fall, and, entering his room found carries it along. The first engine was him lying on the floor. He was of

VERMONT NOTES

The Vermont State Checker association will hold its annual gathering in Barre Decemebr 26. After the Nearly every editorial comment and fully half the news articles in the articles in the loss meeting play will begin. Any resident may join this association. W. C. Hoag of Burlington is

Secretary of State Fred G. Fleetgreatest subject of the entire world wood says the automobile number today and will continue to be until it plates for 1918 have arrived, the is won. Newspapers are asked to colors being green and gold. The

The Crome Tanning company of very great service to the country. Bethel is engaged in a big war con-The banks in furthering loans add a tract to furnish cream white unfinishture of shoes and leggins for trench | Pain in the Back, Impure Blood, Neu-

their deposits. Men of position and great business interests are giving commissioners have revoked the litime and money without stint to the quor license held by J. Edward Murgreat cause. But many a critic sits phy of Barre. Murphy was found guilty by the board of selling intoxiback and howls at the mistakes and cating liquor by the bottle to a Northe little hardships that may have wich university student contrary to reached them. Bless you, brother, the law. He conducted a firstclass license place.

> Rev. Frank A. Stockwell of Morrisville has accepted a position at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., to do work for the Young Men's Christian association. Sunday he asked his parish to grant him a leave of absence. Mr. Stockwell accepted a call to the Universalist church in Morris-

"Vermont leads all the New England states in Red Cross member- Restored to Health by Lydia ship" said Judge C. H. Darling, that is how the demonstrations chairman of the state committee for high time for Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Christmas drive for members. "Over whose leadership is principally to 14 per cent of the population already new membership, in discussing the tion, but we've got to get seven per cent more. Our quota is 21 per cent.'

Gen. Lee S. Tillotson has received a telegram from the provost general asking for wide publicity for the benefit of registrants in the draft, 27 noV 17 the message calling attention of registrants to the fact that they must give their local exemption board their latest addresses and that this must ing this struggle, the greatest the , i jus got a storie mebbe yud like to be done by Dec. 15 or they may for-

raise money for Armenian and Syri- I will have to die as there is no help for fod bein' hot on trail o' Kourts and a relief. "Ten cents a day will save me.' She got me one of your little essential things for our men's welfare and fighting equipment is the task of tasks, when the year and sez he "Pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he "Pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he "Pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he "Pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he "Pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he "Pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he "Pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he "Pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he "Pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he "Pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he "Pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he pertaters is goin' to sel tasks, when the year and sez he pertaters is goin' to sel tasks. committee which is attempting to medicine and took Lydia E. Pinkham's raise a part of the \$5,000,000 a Vegetable Compound. It soon made a month that is needed to keep from change in me and now I am strong and starvation 2,000,000 souls in Western do all my work."-Mrs. Augustus 10 bushlo' taters at doller'n' half and Europe who constitute the remnant BAUGHMAN, Box 86, Enhaut, Pa.

Frank H. Brooks of St. Johnsbury Low, the feller who keeps bank on th' president of the Vermont Anti-Saloon corner so as to ketch 'em comin' both League, will go with the party of 20 granaries of Europe are empty and ways. Now Hod has made \$5 on the Vermonters to Washington to attend women and children are starving, deel and sent it to the red Cross at the national convention of the Antiwhen the world cry to America is for food, when the armies which protect other fellers who hes 5 doller\$ to luk the rest of the New England contingent December 9 at New York and Sincheerly:

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go by special train to Washington.
The submission to Congress of the constitutional amendment for national prohibition will be made at that time it is expected.

> the selective service law approved on payments to volunteers until satisfactory proof is obtained that the en- Engine as they are printed.

Clever Crooks Arrested in Burling-

With the arrest of a pair registered at Hotel Vermont in Burlington, just after their Thanksgiving dinner, as Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan of New York, the Pinkertons, United States officials and the United Fruit There must be cooperation and a company people are of the opinion that they have in custody two of the common good of all-and no individ- cleverest international crooks in the

The detectives have been on their trail since April 23d and the chase has led for many thousands of miles. Duncan and the woman are now in jail on a charge of using the mails to

The couple have worked from coast to coast and even in Paris, but of late have confined their activities to the vicinity of the army cantonments. Duncan secured a large amount of United Fruit company stationery and he was the man behind the pen, while the woman did the other work. An owner of a large storage plant in the vicinity of the cantonment would receive a letter supposedly from the United Fruit company, saying that Mrs. Duncan would call on them to make arrangements toward securing their plant for storage purposes. Then Mrs. Duncan would call and a check from the company would be there waiting for her. She would sometimes lease the plant and then would have no difficulty in cashing the checks.

In three places, Atlanta, Columbia and Petersboro, she cleaned up \$10,-500 in three days. It was there that the officers took the trail. The couple then worked through Texas to California and East again. The last job was in Syracuse, N. Y. The game was varied and the jumps were long, so it was only today that detectives caught up with them.

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HARDWICK.

Estate of Mariam Moxley STATE OF VERMONT District of Orleans, ss.

The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis-To all persons interested in the estate of Mariam Moxley, late of Albany in said

District deceased,

At a Probate Court, holden at Newport within and for said District on the 19th day of November, 1917, an instrument purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Mariam Moxley, late of Albany, in said District, deceased, was presented to the Court aforesaid, for Probate

And it is ordered by said Court that the 14th day of December, 1917, at F.

W. Baldwin's office in Barton in said district, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., oe assigned for proving said instrument; and that notice thereof be given to all persons concerned, by publishing this order sons concerned, by publishing this order three weeks successively in the Orleans County Monitor, a newspaper circulating in that vicinity, in said District, previous to the time appointed.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest said will, if you have cause. Given under my hand at Newport, in said District this 19th day of November, 1917. 47-49 R. W. SPEAR, Judge place aforesaid, and contest the probate of

Estate of Julia M. Stevens STATE OF VERMONT District of Orleans, ss.

The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis rice aforesaid. To all persons interested in the estate of ulia M. Stevens, late of Barton in said listrict deceased,

At a Probate Court, holden at Newpor ithin and for said District on the 9th day of Covember, 1917, an instrument purporting t e the last Will and Testament of Julia M tevens, late of Earton. In said District de

aid, for Probate. And it is ordered by said Court that th th day of December, 1917, at F. W. Bale vin's office in said Barton at two o'cloc m, be assigned for proving said instru and that notice thereof be given t all persons concerned by publishing the order three weeks successively in the cuialling in that vicinity, in said District, previous to the time appointed.

THEREFORE, you are hereby notified to appear before said Court, at the time and place aforesaid, and contest the probate of Given under my hand at Newport, in said district, this 9th day of November 1917.

47-49 R. W. SPEAR, Judge

Estate of Henry C. Baker

The Honorable Probate Court for the Dis trict aforesaid:
To all persons interested in the estate o spells and feel as if | Henry C. Baker late of Glover in said dis

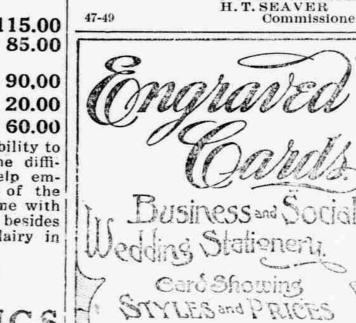
Whereas, said Court has assigned the 14th day of December next for hearing and de ision upon the petition of the heirs of said deceased, praying that said Court make a decree of distribution of the estate of said deceased to the lawful claimants of the same, and ordered that public notice there of be given to all persons interested in said ate by publishing this order three weeks Therefore, you are hereby notified to appear at F. W. Paldwin's office in Barton in ablish your right as heirs, legatees and awful claimants to said estate.
Given under my hand this 9th day of No RUFUS W. SPEAR, Judge

Commissioners' Notice Estate of Mary L. Murkland The undersigned having been appointed by the Honorable Probate Court for the District of Orienns, Commissioners to re-ceive, examine, and adjust the claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Mary L. Murkland, late of Barton, in said District, deceased, and all claims exhibited

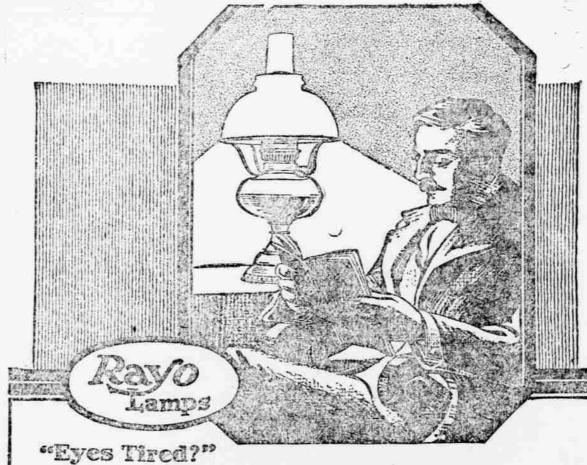
in offset thereto, hereby give notice that we will meet for the purpose aforesaid, at the office of J. F. Batchelder in the village of Barton in said District on the 3d day of December, 1917, and 2d day of April next from 10 o'clock a. m. until 5 o'clock p. m. on each of said days and that six months from the 2d day of November A. D. 1917 is the the 3d day of November, A. D. 1917 is the time limited by said Court for said creditors to present their claims to us for examination and allowance. of November A. D. 1917.

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The Probate office at NEWPORT will be open every day, except Sundays and holi-days; but those coming from a distance, as

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ments with the Court in advance. RUFUS W. SPEAR, JUDGE.

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